The AMERICAN FRIEND

Pacific School of Religion
Berkeley, California

FACIFIC SCHOOL

SEPTEMBER 19, 1957

Scene of the Young Friends Conference in its bi-annual gathering in August was the Five Oaks Camp of the United Church of Canada, just outside Paris, Ontario. At the top of the hill overlooking the Grand River stood the main conference center, and here by the steps leading down the hill to the cabins and lower dining room was the informal discussion center. Left to right, in unposed conversation, are Wayne Carter of Richmond, Indiana, Jim Perkins of Howard, Kansas. Becky Stratton of Columbus, Ohio, and Dan Wilson, keynote speaker, of Philadelphia.

Reports of Yearly Meetings and Conferences

Young Friends, European Friends, Indiana, Iowa, Wilmington

Hope Among Friends

Glenn A. Reece

"Speaking to Our Time"

We are called to speak to the moral and spiritual sickness of our time. The eyes of Christian people need to be wide open to the immoral character of bartering future generations in an effort to provide security through nuclear weapons. We urge Friends to think and work earnestly for the cessation of nuclear tests, and for progress in disarmament. On another front we are impelled to ask Friends to face the deplorable results of increased drunkenness, and to bear a positive witness through education, a forthright witness to the results of drinking, and to abstain from the use of alcoholic beverages. It is imperative for Christians to give heart and mind to the final achievement of human rights, and to build the bonds of human fellowship and understanding. We need to reclaim the glory of God and the dignity of the Christian man.

Third Minute of Advice and Counsel, North Carolina Yearly Meeting, 1957

* * *

Prayer is a real weapon in the battle of good and evil. Beside it the hydrogen bomb, awful as it is, is a dud.

Edward Beals
Young Friends Conference

* * *

I admit I have never been persuaded by the pacifists' arguments, and I have heard them all. However, it is only fair to add that since Hiroshima I have been equally unimpressed by anti-pacifist arguments, and I have heard them all, too.

John Cogley, in the Commonweal magazine

* * *

We are deeply concerned about both the physical and spiritual dangers arising from continued explosion of nuclear bombs by our own and other governments, and are asking that such tests be stopped. In taking this action, we have considered that the price of peace may be high — that to achieve it, we may have to give up some of our standards of living and our hope for and easily achieved economic security. We sorrowfully admit, that until actually confronted with a situation, none of us can be sure how we would react. As we become more aware of local and world pressures, may we develop deeper convictions that will strengthen our Christian Witness in every avenue of life. May we accept that "word of reconciliation committed unto us," and our responsibility to "mind the Light which is to shine, through us, to the uttermost parts of the earth."

Epistle, 1957
Wilmington Yearly Meeting

* * *

We believe that the natural rights of humanity are above the law of any national state. We believe that it is morally indefensible for any national state to poison its own and other people's air. We believe that the moral law of God transcends the law of any nation, or combination of nations, and the wholesale condemning of unborn children to even the possibility of malignant mutations and disease is a blasphemy against the Creator. . . . We can no longer be content with verbal and conventional protest against the great evil of nuclear tests. We feel a moral obligation to cast our whole lives against this evil.

From A Call to Non-Violent Action Against Nuclear Weapons, Las Vegas Pacifist Action Team.

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Editorials . . .

Hope Among Friends

Glenn A. Reece began service as General Secretary of the Five Years Meeting of Friends on September 1. His new duties do not include those of editing The American Friend, as did those of his predecessor, Errol T. Elliott, but we hope to include in this journal his thinking and his concerns as General Secretary. Following is his first editorial. On this page in succeeding months will be editorials by Editorial Contributors to this journal and by other Friends. Glenn Reece will contribute a monthly column on the inside cover page in coming issues.

Almost fifteen years ago a good friend of mine expressed some discouragement and impatience regarding the growth and development of our Five Years Meeting family in the life of the Spirit. In response I expressed a strong feeling I have carried that there were then very real signs of hope, strong evidences of living concern, and genuine promise for the future.

It is most rewarding to review our present situation and note that a firm belief in our signs of hope was not misplaced and has been rewarded generously. Many of the treasured higher values of the Kingdom of God cannot be measured, yet are timeless and priceless.

Typical of such values are love (agape), mercy and forgiveness when evidenced in human experience. These values are increasingly made manifest in the personal witnessing of many Friends well-known to me. Such Friends bolster my confidence, deepen my faith and greatly encourage me to reach new spiritual insights and higher levels of Christian life and attainment. With such Friends there is little need of their spoken message, for their lives speak forth clearly and convincingly. The portion of prayer Jesus taught the disciples, "Thy Kingdom come," is fulfilled abundantly in them. They incite change in others by means of their own changed lives. This is in keeping with the best of Quaker tradition. Friends who witness in this manner are needed in every local meeting, in every committee, in every conference, in every meeting for worship, and in every meeting for business. They would lend proper spiritual tone, Christian attitude, increased understanding and insight, living concern, and new dimensions of faith to every situation. These are 'oases' of life and hope!

Another area that gives hope is the improved relationship between faith and practice. More and more there is responsive concern to bring performance to the level of our stated principles as Friends. In the Church around the world, in our materialistic, power-ridden age, there frequently are wide discrepancies between statements of belief and what really happens in the lives of members and in what their church expects of them. Many times Friends meetings have been too slack in preparing persons for membership and in holding out to them a high expectation. Jesus' prayer in John 17, that His disciples might be kept in the world, yet free of its evil, is very fitting for our generation.

Hope increases and brightens as I note many Friends bringing up the level of performance until it commends their faith and principles! This must be achieved by maintaining the highest possible level of faith and by making life a vivid expression of our faith.

It is performance of this nature which results in the high esteem with which Friends are held today. We must continue to use great care that this esteem is prompted also by current witnessing. Our heritage is excellent and unsurpassed, which places upon us a great trust and the responsibility of living nobly and worthily, thus adding to the heritage for each new generation. This calls for a keen sense of the stewardship of living. There is growing evidence that increasing numbers of Friends have an enlarging awareness of the challenge and opportunity afforded by so rich a heritage. In this we gain hope with great promise.

* * *

Some evidences of hope are found in the coming into being of the national movement of (1) Quaker Men, which gives new life and action to local, Quarterly and Yearly Meeting groups of men, and brings us together in national conferences for deep fellowship and selection of goals of service; (2) Young Friends camps and conferences, which aid in training for a new 'good crop' well-prepared in Quaker principles and the challenge of performance, the provision of much needed leadership, and the conservation of our own youth; (3) the establishing of the largest Yearly Meeting in the world in Kenya Colony, British East Africa. Here is the most exciting 'growing edge' in the Society of Friends today. Here, again, are clear, penetrating rays of hope!

Another is found in (4) Cuba, where local young people are being trained and are taking leadership as pastors of our Friends' meetings in Cuba. (5) Yet another area of hope is in the conference on the ministry, planned for the month of November. Since a large percent of our Meetings are pastoral, it is urgent and imperative that we prepare those who serve as pastors to give distinctive Quaker leadership and to encourage and nurture the leadership gifts and qualities within the membership. We must discover new leadership also and offer encouragement, counsel and guidance until these are well-prepared and are in active service in our Meetings.

Yet another area of hope is (6) the growing sense

of stewardship of giving to our total services. Several Yearly Meetings are increasing steadily their quotas to our United Services and thus sharing more largely in Kingdom enterprise.

Finally, (7) numerous Friends' Meetings are expressing growing concern through outreach in their local communities and giving a more adequate ministry. New persons are being reached and prepared for membership. Service projects, in keeping with Quaker principles of long standing, are being chosen and entered upon with vigor.

The above are indicative of the hope evident among Friends today. The 'Fourth Century' could be our best when met with keen insight, deep dedication and response to divine guidance. As one Friend, I believe firmly in our future, and trust that as the family of the Five Years Meeting we may be privileged to become the joyous instrument by which the light of hope may dawn for new generations.

Glenn A. Reece

A Report of the Five Oaks Conference

Young Friends Discuss Community

By Margaret Haworth

Margaret Haworth of High Point, North Carolina, is a member of Springfield Friends Meeting. As a high school senior last year, she edited her school paper. She enters Guilford College this fall. She is the daughter of Chester and Sara Haworth. She is shown here in the Young Friends Conference setting at Five Oaks, Canada.

Set back in the hills of Paris, Ontario, in Canada, the Five Oaks Christian Work Center opened its doors to approximately two hundred Young Friends attending the North American Young Friends Conference, August 24-31. These young Friends represented distances as far apart as East Africa, Canada, and a cross section of the United States. The conference center, run by the United Church of Canada, fairly burst at the seams to accommodate this unusually large number of young Quakers.

From the keynote address, delivered by Dan Wilson, director of Pendle Hill, to the last worship session, the conferees made an effort to know and appreciate others, to enter into a community of Christian love experiencing its benefits first hand, and to encourage Christ-like fellowship.

"The Christian and the Community" served as a theme for the week's activities. Trying to mold "community" into a comprehensible thought, Ed Beals spoke on "The Sacrament of Community" and Lowell Roberts, president of Friends University, discussed the "Outreach of Community." Every day was fully occupied by the experiences of community and fellowship. The whole group ate together and worked together, played and sang together, talked and worshipped together, and even washed dishes together. Friends from the most conservative meetings and Friends from the very programmed meetings were drawn together in worship, experiencing a common bond of unity as they found God.

An hour set aside each morning after the first session, served as a quiet period for those who felt the need of individual meditation and study. This hour provided time to prepare for the worship and discussion groups which followed.

The fourteen discussion groups made an effort to thrash out personal and world-wide problems alike. The older Young Friends found that they had to stay wide awake to be able to answer the searching, thoughtful questions thrown out by the younger ones. Everyone seemed to take advantage of the challenge to keep extremely alert both mentally and spiritually.

The majority of the afternoons were devoted to various Special Concerns groups. Special problems (such as segregation and conscientious objection) were discussed openly and objectively by some person well informed on the subject. The discussions proved so interesting that many of them held repeat performances so that more people could sit in on them.

One concern pertinent to the entire conference was "Quakerism." This grows into a broad field when one considers the history and traditions and beliefs of the many types of Friends. With a panel of three Young Friends, Floyd "Pete" Moore explained the history and beliefs of the various branches of Quakers and later he discussed the past, present, and future of Quakerism. After hearing his talks it became evident that Quakers do not know as much about each other as they should.

At this conference Young Friends found plenty of business to attend to. One entire session was devoted to reports of the North American Young Friends Committee. Of immediate interest to Friends is intervisitation. The belief and practice of Friends has always been that sharing through intervisitation is an important means to understanding each other better within the Society and that this sharing can be an effective means toward our re-

ligious growth. A committee is now working to further intervisitation among Young Friends. A Hospitality Directory, which lists the homes of people in a number of communities who are willing to entertain them over night or for a weekend when they happen to be traveling nearby, is available to all Young Friends. This list has now been corrected and supplemented.

An active concern of the committee at present is the attempt to create friendships and further understanding between the youth of this country and the youth of Russia. One of the first steps toward mutual understanding has been the exchange of letters with Soviet youth. This "pen pal" system has developed and increased from one correspondence to almost half a dozen. Russians have expressed their eagerness for exchange of literature and so literature is being sought that suitably represents American life.

A plan is now being worked on whereby several young Russians may be invited to visit in the United States next summer.

Since the best way to understand people is to know them, groups are forming to study Russia and its people. The Philadelphia Study Group has already been reading Russian literature and periodicals and seeing movies and photographs about the people. More of these study groups are being encouraged. The ever pressing need for a knowledge of the Russian langauge is calling for more and more students of Russian.

Another concern of the committee is intervisitation among Friends in North America. Plans are being worked on for a "summer exchange." In this way two young people will exchange localities for the summer months. By living with and coming to understand other people in this way, the link connecting different groups in the Society of Friends will be strengthened slowly but firmly.

At the conference the Young Friends decided that the brief news written about them in the three adult periodicals was not sufficient to tell all about their activities and still have room for any articles they wished to write for each other. Therefore they worked out a plan for the publication of a newspaper to be explicitly for their own use. This periodical is to be written and published by the Young Friends themselves. It will contain, along with news, the concerns and convictions that the youth want to share among themselves. In order to distribute the work involved in this undertaking, the place of publication will rotate every six months, beginning at Earlham College. The subscription rate has been set at $1.00 per year.

Conferences are never all work. Relaxing between meetings and discussions, the conferees entertained themselves by roaming over the 25 acres of land at the Center, swimming in Whiteman's Creek, playing tennis, hiking over the rustic nature trails, or playing ball in the fresh Canadian air. There was so much to do and so many people to become acquainted with that most of the group left with the feeling that they needed another week to finish up and to really get to know everyone. If the 194 Young Friends can take back to their local meetings even half of the spiritual values they discovered, Quakerism can look forward to a flourishing and spiritually awake future.

The Conference at Five Oaks was sponsored by the Young Friends Committee of North America, a group made up of young people from almost every Yearly Meeting. See page 301 for a list of leaders.

PLAIN SPEECH

The Jamestown Celebration

Friends of Virginia were invited to share in August in the anniversary celebration which was intended to remind Americans of their beginnings as a people 350 years ago. Though Friends were not in existence in 1607, when the famous colony of Jamestown was established, Friends arrived in lower Virgina while the colony was still young and have been in existence there ever since. Though their numbers have never been great Virginia Quakers have shown a continuous vitality in restricted areas.

The Virginia Meetings have been visited by the most distinguished of Quaker visitors in each of the centuries of our existence. They were visited by George Fox in the 17th century, by John Woolman in the 18th century, by Joseph John Gurney in the 19th and by many in the 20th century. The farm visited by Fox in 1672 has been the scene of the hospitality for most of the visitors in the nearly 300 years since that time. It is situated near Holland, Virginia, not far from the Somerton Meeting House.

Perhaps the greatest contribution which Virginia Friends have made is that connected with the visit of John Woolman more than 200 years ago, Woolman's first independent journey in the ministry. What he saw and what he learned in his discussion with Virginia Friends fixed the character of his entire position in regard to the deep evil of slavery. It was on his return from his visit among Virginia Friends, when he was barely twenty-six years of age, that he wrote his subsequently famous essay on Negro slavery.

The growing recognition, on the part of Virginia Friends, more than one hundred years before the Civil War, that human slavery was evil, brought decline as well as moral victory. Though the contribution through Woolman and others was very great, the price was high, in that the majority of the Friends moved away, going particularly to Ohio and Indiana. This decline brought an eventual end to Virginia Yearly Meeting as a separate body, but it is now good to be reminded that, early in the life of our country, Friends were making an effective witness not only in England but in England's greatest colony.

The Quaker day at the Jamestown Festival brought together a large company of Friends and seekers, who filled the beautiful place of worship on Jamestown Island. The entire enterprise showed a commendable imagination on the part of those of Virginia Quarterly Meeting, Baltimore Yearly Meeting, who saw, in a great public celebration, a religious opportunity. We need to do this more often.

D. Elton Trueblood

Yearly Meeting Reports

Indiana Yearly Meeting

The 137th annual session of Indiana Yearly Meeting, held Aug. 16-22 on the campus of Earlham College at Richmond, Indiana, was pervaded by a spirit of humble thanksgiving for progress achieved in the past year and aspiration for the future.

The attendance was excellent and the tone of the meeting harmonious. The accommodations in Barrett Hall were completely filled by Friends from a distance. Child care was provided by Ruth Strong and her helpers. The Junior Yearly Meeting, under the direction of Ethel Snider and her assistants, had for its theme, "The Friends Mission in Africa."

The spiritual welfare of its young people received the devoted attention of the Yearly Meeting. The summary of the State of Society pointed out that reports from various Meetings showed not only increased activities arranged for young people but also the desire of young Friends themselves to assume their share of the work of the Meeting. Some Meetings feel the temporary loss of their young people who are away at college and they are aware of the necessity to maintain a vigorous Meeting to which these young Friends will be eager to return. An important echo of the All American Friends Conference held earlier this summer at Wilmington College was the concern expressed by young Friends that there be more teachers and leaders dedicated to the guidance of young people. Heartening was the attendance of approximately 170 young Friends during the session at which the report of the Committee on Young Friends Activities was presented and thankfully appreciated were both their service in song and the message of William Pannell, Assistant Pastor of Bethany Tabernacle in Detroit, who stressed the importance of reality in Christian experience.

Dr. Wilbur and Miriam Beeson, just returned from Friends Africa Mission in Kenya, drew a vivid picture of the hunger of primitive people not only for freedom from the ravages of physical disease but also for the building of spiritual health. The presence of Anna O. Langston, of George and Lucile Scherer, at home again after work at Ramallah, Jordan; of Logan Smith, formerly of the Jamaican mission; of Lela Mills, recent visitor to Friends abroad; Charles A. Wells, editor of *Between the Lines;* and of Errol T. Elliott, was a strength to the Meeting. Harold Walker's clear and understanding delineation of Friends' views at the Meeting for Worship on Sunday morning would make excellent reading if it were available.

The reports of Quaker Men, of the United Society of Friends Women, of Quaker Haven, of White's Institute, of Earlham College, and of the General Superintendent and the Committees of the Yearly Meeting included both specific accomplishments and forward looking plans. They can and should be read in their entirety in the printed Minutes of the Yearly Meeting. Friends were reminded that twenty merit scholarships are offered each year by Earlham College and that more Quaker young people could be applying for them. Announcement was made of two newly established scholarships of $1000 each to be offered annually to Friends of Indiana Yearly Meeting.

Action taken by the Yearly Meeting included the recording of seven Friends as Ministers of the gospel: Isaac Phillips, Louis Eugene Barrett, Wilmer Beeson, B. Eugene Fisher, Harold Smisor, V. Kenneth Brown and David R. Brown; the authorization of an appeal to the United States government to continue to press for an international agreement banning further tests of nuclear weapons; the approval in principle of plans submitted by the Committee on a Home for Older Friends; the approval of Isaac Woodard as an honorary Trustee of Earlham College; and the appointment of Friends to cooperate in making arrangements for the observation in 1958 of the 100th anniversary of the setting-up of Western Yearly Meeting by Indiana Yearly Meeting.

John Compton was reappointed General Superintendent; much appreciation of his work was expressed. Clerks for 1958 are: Presiding Clerk, D. Elton Trueblood; Recording Clerk, Cecilia E. Mills; Reading Clerks, George Cole and Kenneth R. Jones; Announcing Clerk, B. Orville Fisher.

An item of significance may be lifted from the report of the Statistical Secretary, Fay Hernly: the membership of Indiana Yearly Meeting now totals 13,919, a net gain of 116 over last year.

Ruby Davis

Susan Castator Photo

First group to use the new dining hall in the still unfinished Earlham Hall at Earlham College was Indiana Yearly Meeting. Shown here is a portion of the Yearly Meeting group, the cafeteria, and the upper lobby with its curving stairway.

Iowa Yearly Meeting

Iowa Yearly Meeting of Friends held its 95th assembly at Oskaloosa, Iowa on August 15-20. The Yearly Meeting sessions were well attended from the time of the opening minute on Thursday morning. August 15, until the reading of the closing minute by the Clerk, Richard P. Newby, on Tuesday afternoon, August 20.

The Yearly Meeting considered it a privilege to have as its guest devotional minister one from its own constituency and president of William Penn College, Charles S. Ball. Each of the five messages he brought to the Yearly Meeting have evidence of his clear thought and sincere prayer in preparation for the sessions which enabled him to speak to the Yearly Meeting with the liberty and unction of the Holy Spirit.

Orval H. Cox, who will continue to serve as General Superintendent of the Yearly Meeting, gave his annual report on Thursday afternoon. He told of pastoral changes for the year and new pastors coming to the Yearly Meeting. New pastors coming into the Yearly Meeting are: Lester Figgins to Liberty Meeting; Edgar Barcus to Canby Meeting; Lewis Savage to New Providence Meeting; and Arthold Latham to Paton Meeting.

Three new pastors were recorded this year and given recognition at a special worship service on Friday evening. They were: Ernest Baiotto, pastor at Bear Creek Meeting; Lloyd McDonald, pastor at Hartland Meeting: and Freda McLeland, pastor at Bloomington.

The Young Friends group of the Yearly Meeting was an inspiration to the sessions as they gave their annual report in which they told of increased interest and attendance at the youth camps at Camp Quaker Heights. Plans for the next year call for four camp sessions rather than three so as to accommodate the increased attendance. The new chapel at the camp has been completed which certainly adds to the adequate facilities of the camp. The Yearly Meeting showed keen appreciation for the work being accomplished among its youth. Every dollar invested in the camp will give great spiritual returns in terms of dedicated Christian lives and continued leadership for the Yearly Meeting.

The Women's Missionary Union met on Monday afternoon at which time they appointed their new officers for the year, Mildred Mendenhall was appointed president. The Quaker Men also met on Monday and appointed as their new president, Marion Rains.

Clerks of Iowa Yearly Meeting (left to right): Richard P. Newby of Minneapolis, presiding clerk, Maxine Ball of Oskaloosa, recording clerk, Clifford Wolfe of West Branch, reading clerk.

Saturday afternoon the Yearly Meeting listened to the annual report of William Penn College. The completion of the quarter-million dollar gymnasium was one of the most significant mileposts passed at Penn College in 1956-57. The president, Charles Ball, in his report said that since the completion of the gymnasium we must now concentrate on the building of our academic program and on the strengthening of our faculty. A standing voice of approval was given the president and his administration of the college. The Yearly Meeting enjoyed a tea and social hour in the Women's Residence Building following this session.

Missionary speakers that spoke to the Yearly Meeting were: Arthold and Cathryn Latham, recently returned from the mission field in Jamacia; and Wilbur Beeson, just returned from the work in Kenya, Africa. The messages of these visiting friends were most informative and helpful to the Yearly Meeting.

Other guest speakers of the Yearly Meeting included: Howard E. Kershner; Russell E. Rees; Edward F. Snyder; and Clarence E. Pickett. Clarence E. Pickett brought the final message of the Yearly Meeting on Tuesday afternoon. He spoke on the theme of "Friends and World Responsibility". Duane Moon

Wilmington Yearly Meeting

Wilmington Yearly Meeting completed its 65th year August 15-20 with B. M. Hiatt, Wilmington, Ohio, as presiding clerk, and Don Stanley, Cincinnati, recording clerk. The weather cooperated and the facilities of modern Boyd Auditorium together with the serenity of the Wilmington College campus were almost ideal.

The arrangement of the program moved into a new pattern. Business items arising out of department reports were considered in morning sessions. Afternoon sessions often continued the theme, sometimes with an address, sometimes with a panel.

Guest speakers were outstanding. Charles Wells, newspaper man, lecturer and editor of "Between the Lines" gave four addresses. Levinus K. Painter, minister and traveller, gave a series of addresses which will appear soon in printed form. Out of his visitation in Ramallah, Madagascar and Kenya he made interesting observations on the character of Christian service in these localities. He held that the African or Arab must develop his own type of Christianity; he must not be tied to Western culture. Through both series of lectures, those of Charles Wells and those of Levinus Painter, ran the theme of all conquering love.

The Board of Peace and Social Concerns is an active one. The Peace Education section has brought distinguished lecturers to

(Continued on next page)

the area through the year and has led Friends to a realistic approach to the great problem of our generation: persuading people that armament will not accomplish the goal of a peaceful world. Further experiments with destructive nuclear weapons are terrible to contemplate.

The advance Wilmington College has made and envisions for the near future is a source of pride and joy. Friends Hall is now complete. The Student Union will be ready for occupancy soon as well as the additional Men's Dormitory. Both buildings are modern in construction and convenience. Work is progressing too on a building that will house the President's office, relieving congestion on campus.

The Young Friends session which Wayne Carter addressed was a lift. The lodge has acquired a fireplace of native stone, a gift from her family in memory of Mary Hawkins Terrell; it typifies a passing generation's benediction to a younger one.

Two teas served in Friends Hall by women's groups, one by Xenia Friends, one by Sabina and Martinsville Friends, were delightful interludes.

Raymond Wilson contributed inspiration to the Young Friends forum and gave direction to the peace group. Errol Elliott addressed the meeting in one session, Leonard Hall was present and Ernest Lamb was the First-day morning meeting for worship speaker. This service was held in the Wilmington Friends Meeting House downtown and the choir and organ added to the worshipful atmosphere.

Following six years of faithful service by Burritt Hiatt, C. Vincent Fairley was appointed Presiding Clerk of the Yearly Meeting.

The Quaker Men and United Society of Friends Women dinner meetings closed the session. Sumner Mills spoke to the men's group and the women (140 of them) welcomed Lela Mills.

To quote one prominent Friend, "Wilmington Yearly Meeting has turned the corner" and is heading into a better integrated fellowship and more efficient operation.

Bernice Hartman

All Friends are invited to attend the fall meetings of the Executive Council of the Five Years Meeting, to be held October 3-5 at the Friends Central Offices, Richmond, Indiana.

Reflections from London

A Prophetic Gathering

By George Gorman

This account of the Conference of European Friends held in July at Birmingham, England, might well be compared with the reports on the American Friends Conference in earlier issues of this journal for a full view of contemporary Quakerism. Friends will also be interested to note Errol Elliott's observations on the European Friends gathering in the August 22 issue of this journal.

Never before can I recall setting out for a conference with a greater sense of reluctance. Never before have I felt more glad that I attended one! What happened in the days that I spent at Birmingham for the Conference of European Friends that caused such a change of outlook?

My reluctance was mainly due to my not wanting to leave my family to attend yet another conference. Surely it would not be vastly different from all the others that I had been to. Yet it was, and ever since I have been asking why?

Many complex factors go to make up the character of a conference, and a combination of several account for the success of this one. The first I would single out relates to the team of Friends who acted as chairmen. Their names will be familiar to readers of *The American Friend:* Margaret Gibbins from Great Britain, Henri Schultz from France and Sigrid H. Lund from Norway. They were, as one Friend pointed out, symbolic of the cultural backgrounds and traditions represented in the conference — Anglo-Saxon, Latin and Germanic. Together they brought a prophetic leadership for by their words and their lives they interpreted the Will of God to us. Each made his own unique contribution.

That of Sigrid Lund I would describe as the gift of a firm trust in the eternal verities reached through her persistent search for Truth. This coupled with such a deep, rich humanity, and expressed so joyfully and with such a tender affectionate spirit that it is impossible not to love her. Henri Schultz gave to us the sublime confidence in the love of God that comes from a mystic awareness of His presence. Here, you felt, was a man who loved people because he loved God and Jesus the Son of Man. Because of this he had the authority to speak of the things of the Spirit.

If any one gave all to the service of God during the week at Birmingham it was certainly Margaret Gibbins. Everything that one human could do to make others feel that they were wanted just as they were was done by her. We knew that she had been praying for this conference for a long time. Her immense capacity for loving care for the family of Friends was infectious. In reference to her work both before and during the conference, Elsa Cedergren of Norway spoke of the joy that comes when we see a person being fully used in the right place at the right time. All who saw Margaret Gibbins at work certainly shared that joy.

It might be thought that with such a team of chairmen the leadership would seem far removed from the rank and file. But not a bit of it. Their rich sense of humor and perfect blend of personality made them absolutely one with us. The result was a leadership that was so unobtrusive that for most of the time one was hardly conscious of it. It was a wonderful example of Quaker group work at its best, avoiding entirely the stuffiness that so often characterizes Quaker chairmanship.

I make no apology for having written at length on this aspect of the European Conference because it was in my view a major factor in its success. Another factor that caused this week to stand out relates again to people, in fact to the Friends who came from the continent. It relates also to the outstanding achievement of the week. May I put it this way. During the first half of this century when Yearly Meetings have been slowly growing in Europe, British Friends, I believe, have not known quite what to think and feel about them. The continental Yearly Meetings were often tiny groups, composed of few if any experienced Friends, and sometimes ex-

Barrow Cadbury, beloved English Friend now in his 95th year, is shown at tea during the Conference of European Friends with Errol T. Elliott, American visitor.

pressed views not always congenial to London Yearly Meeting. Perhaps they seemed like distant relations, whom one felt one ought to like, yet they seemed strange and far away so we tended to patronize them.

At Birmingham we discovered how wrong we were. These European Quakers were human people like ourselves, facing similar problems and temptations with the same capacity for insight and tenderness. Slowly at first, and then more quickly the barriers of self-consciousness fell, obstacles of language and background disappeared, and we found ourselves gladly fulfilling the New Testament injunction, "Little children love one another."

We gave and received this love, we had become one family, one fellowship. From henceforth we knew that we and they were inextricably bound up together. To get a representative company of British Friends to that attitude in a week is no mean achievement. It happened because the Friends of Europe came more than half way to meet us. In doing this I believe they were surprised to find that we were not nearly so stiff and formal as they feared. They even discovered that we have a sense of humor!

There was another factor that "made" the Birmingham conference. Again it is a personal one, in fact a person — Barrow Cadbury. Henri Schultz described him as the father of the Quaker family who, standing in the Eternal Life where all is Light and Love, makes God real to us. Throughout the week, Barrow Cadbury, in his 95th year, threw himself wholeheartedly into everything, rightly earning from Errol Elliott the greeting, "Well, now, young fellow!" It was however in the closing period of worship that it was given to Barrow Cadbury to draw us all together and make explicit the growing sense of oneness that had been implicit throughout the week. Speaking in German he quoted Goethe's words, "Where shall we meet again?" adding his own conviction, "Perhaps here on earth, but always perhaps, and for very many of us never again on earth. Where then shall we meet? By the grace of God we shall meet surely and for certain in the Kingdom with our Father and Jesus in Heaven, in Paradise. Till then we say: Farewell, lebewohl, adieu, goodbye — God be with us all — aufwiedersehen."

At the end of all gatherings of this kind, when emotions are raised, it is easy to deceive oneself that more has been achieved than is in fact the case. It was therefore with great caution that I tried to assess the value of the week, especially as it was symbolized in that closing session. I found myself drawn to the view that something very great had happened. It was with delight that conversations with other Friends, especially young ones, revealed the fact that I was not alone in my view.

The conference theme, "Through Fellowship to Action," has been fully justified — the gathering was indeed a prophetic occasion. Out of the fellowship has come as a reality a fellowship of Friends no longer isolated, but one that will act and live as the European Quaker family.

George H. Gorman

Percy M. Thomas

Percy M. Thomas, a Friends minister for more than forty years, passed away on August 20 at the age of seventy-one. He had been serving the Meeting at Dublin, Indiana, as pastor during the past year, a Meeting he had served thirty-six years ago. He also had held pastorates in Arba, Portland and Fairmount in Indiana Yearly Meeting; Des Moines, Iowa; and Plainfield, Indiana, in Western Yearly Meeting.

While pastor at Fairmount, he served as Clerk of Indiana Yearly Meeting. He had held various posts in the Five Years Meeting of Friends, at one time serving as promotional secretary of that body. He also had served as secretary of the Five Years Meeting committee on evangelism and as acting secretary to the executive committee of the Five Years Meeting. He was acting editor of *The American Friend* for a time and for two years was an associate editor of that publication. He was also at one time the manager of the Friends Book and Supply House.

Percy Thomas travelled widely among Friends and was noted for his friendliness and his genuine interest in those he met. He was well read and much interested in the devotional literature of the church.

He was the son of John I. and Julia Chenoweth Thomas, early residents in Randolph county, Ind.

Surviving are his wife, Gaynelle Thomas; three daughters, Sylvia Taylor, Corrine Minnick and Dorcas Jenkins, all of Richmond, Ind.; one son, John, of Cleveland; one brother, J. C. Thomas of Richmond; six grandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held at Dublin with Norval Webb officiating. Burial was in the Earlham cemetery.

Landrum R. Bolling has been named eighth President of Earlham College, succeeding Thomas E. Jones in 1958. A picture and story will appear in our next issue.

The Whittier Sesquicentennial

New England Yearly Meeting is planning to observe the 150th anniversary of the birth of John Greenleaf Whittier on the 15th of December, since that is Sunday, although the actual date of birth was December 17, 1807. The Committee in charge is inviting Friends everywhere to join in this observance and they are preparing a booklet which will contain the essay by Rufus Jones on "Whittier's Fundamental Religious Faith," and the tribute delivered by Benjamin F. Trueblood in 1907 at the unveiling of the plaque to Whittier in the Hall of Fame.

To facilitate some degree of unity in the observance, New England Friends suggest that during the meeting the hymn, "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind" be sung, and possibly one of the other best known hymns, "O Brother Man, Fold to Thy Heart Thy Brother," or "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps." Also selections from a number of poems may be used, with special mention given to "The Eternal Goodness," "The Quaker of the Olden Time," "Requirement," or "The Meeting." In some meetings it is being suggested that some selections be recited from memory, especially by youth.

One purpose of the booklet, which will be entitled "The Faith of Whittier," is to gain funds toward the building of a cottage at the Yearly Meeting Home for the Retired, Huntington Home, in Amesbury, Massachusetts. The large old home was once the residence of Captain Valentine Bagley, who, when shipwrecked on the desert shores of Arabia, vowed he would dig a well for the passerby if he were ever to return to his home. He did return and next door to the Huntington Home is the site of "The Captain's Well." Among the eight illustrations in the book is one of this well and the Home. Others are of the poet, his birthplace and the fireplace, center of life during "Snowbound," and Whittier sites in Amesbury, where Whittier lived the last fifty-six years of his life. It is hoped that Friends from coast-to-coast will be interested in purchasing booklets, not only for their value but also to help provide modern quarters for residents of the Home. Price of the booklet will be $1.00.

Material to assist in the observance of December 15 as Whittier's birthday may be obtained from Marian Kelsey, Huntington Home, 230 Main Street, Amesbury, Mass.

Milton Hadley

Conference On Ministry

The Committee on Ministerial Training of the Five Years Meeting is happy to announce that Milton Hadley will be giving part of his time between now and November 22 to planning for the conference on ministerial training to be held at Camp Miami, Germantown, Ohio. The Board on Peace and Social Concerns recognizes the need that our Society has for more and better trained leaders, and the Board has asked that Milton Hadley help with the plans for the conference.

The first session will be Friday evening, November 22, with sessions going straight through Saturday and to Sunday noon, Nov. 24. Friends will try to come to a clearer understanding of the kind of leadership we need, and the steps that we should take to get that kind of leadership. According to a recent survey made by the Committee on Ministerial Training, more than 360 of our Meetings in the Five Years Meeting prefer some type of pastoral leadership. The question of establishing a seminary of our own will be considered also at this conference.

Attendance is open to all who have strong concerns in this area of service. While pastoral ministry will be considered as the primary subject of the conference, the participation of many Friends who are not pastors is strongly encouraged. Registration blanks will be circulated soon with the proposed agenda for the conference. Many Yearly Meetings are now in the process of getting groups lined up to share transportation. Yearly Meeting Superintendents or chairmen of Yearly Meeting Committees on Recording and Training of Ministers may be contacted about travel arrangements. John C. Harvey is chairman of the Ministerial Training committee.

SUCH AS I HAVE

O, I can hear the millions cry
For food I have no gold to buy—
Such multitudes cannot be fed
With a few small coins, a loaf of bread . . .

Yet what small gift I have in hand
Is gladly placed at Christ's command,
Remembering He fed a throng
With the lunch a young lad took along.

Vida R. Pribbenow

BARNABAS: "SON OF ENCOURAGEMENT"

What greater fame could any man desire
Than: *He was wont to comfort and inspire!*
As long as ardor meets unkind rebuff
And youthful Christians find the pathway rough
How better could one's time on earth be spent
Than in free giving of encouragement!

Vida R. Pribbenow

THE WORLD AND THE POET

"He dwells within the clouds," they laughed,
And walked their sober way:
The loam to plow, the seed to sow,
Their ritual of day.

But months grew brazen, and the earth
Whence every seed is born
Grew dust or stone around the root
And death to flower or corn.

Then to the Heaven whence earth must live,
They turned — and found him there:
He poured a saving Amazon
From Andes of the air.

Cloud-dwellers (now at last they know)
Are neither void nor vain:
They live with lightning and with snow,
With rainbow and with rain.

E. Merrill Root

The Sunday School Lesson

Prepared by John C. Harvey

October 13
Moral Standards In a Church
1 Corinthians 5 and 6

Whenever there is a clear case of immoral conduct in a church, it is a heart-tearing experience in the life of the church. The elders, if they are sensitive Christians at all, have a realization which the leaders of the church at Corinth apparently did not have. Our elders should know, from long training and study of the Bible and Christian history, that an upright moral life is essential to every individual Christian and to the ongoing life of the church. On the one hand, then, is this realization that immorality cannot be tolerated in the membership of the church.

On the other hand, church leaders know that they share deeply in the responsibility of redeeming the offender. They may temporarily drop his name from membership, but they must love him in the Christian sense all the more. They must pray all the more earnestly for him. They must be like the Father running with open arms to receive the returning prodigal when there is any evidence that he has "come to himself" and wants to return.

There is tension between the standards of the church and the conduct of the world. There ought to be, and Christians must stand ready to be falsely judged because of this difference in standards of life. In one form or another, we are always running into this problem. One man wonders if he can or ought to attend church, since he operates a questionable business. The Church must hold to her standard, but at the same time try to reach the man, both in and out of the church building, so that he will be brought to Christ in whom he can find the power to live by the higher standard of the Church. Such a man should be frequently invited to attend the meetings of the church, but he should not be given an official position in the church. Of course, the church should never appoint a person to any position of leadership when it is known that this person has committed gross sin that has not been forgiven.

At this point of moral living, we are greatly indebted to Judaism. Theirs is a religion of high morality, and the early Christian movement, we are thankful to say, was strongly influenced by it. The laxness evident in the Corinthian Church was something of a hangover from the mystery cults that were so much in evidence in the Gentile word of that time. Perhaps we should speak more often of the Judeo-Christian tradition of which we are a part, thus recognizing how God was working in the minds of his people before the birth of Jesus Christ.

Can we as Christians live this higher moral life without acquiring a superior air about it? Yes, when we once see how little of our ability or strength is due to our own efforts. When once we see that except for the grace of God we should all be nothing, we lose any sense of moral superiority that might otherwise plague us. "Nought have I gotten but what I received."

Questions: We all know that there is immorality in extra-marital relationships, but is there not such a thing as immoral conduct toward one's own husband or wife?

How do we get our young people to see that morality is not just their own individual affair?

October 20
The Christian Minister
1 Corinthians 9

The time has come for Friends to reconsider our basic presuppositions regarding the ministry. Too often we find ourselves thinking about the ministry in the light of the generation of George Fox only, when there is light to come from other ages and other traditions which may help us at many points where we greatly need help.

One main point which we need to reconsider is brought forward often in the letters of Paul. It seemed that people often questioned his authority, just as they question the authority of ministers today. Friends and other Protestants do not make claims for the authority of The Church in the same way that Roman Catholics do, but we have tended to forget that there is a kind of authority which the Church as the Body of Christ does have. It is a kind of authority which is personal and spiritual, which has to do with the growing apprehension of the meaning of the Word of God, and which expresses the authority of Truth itself. We trust the Holy Spirit to reveal also to others the Truth which He reveals to us. There is a unity in Truth, and when we come to the Truth, we can speak with authority.

Paul's primary argument in verses 13-23 is not for an unpaid ministry. His main point is "That by all means I might save some." His ministry without pay was given in order to remove all possibility that his opponents could find any ground for saying that he was preaching for any purpose short of the salvation of people. He did accept some financial support for his work in some places.

The great amount of freedom which a Christian minister has in ordering his life leads to the possibility of great disorder in his personal affairs. Paul was keenly concerned that his desires be kept under control, "lest after preaching to others I myself should be disqualified." Every minister needs a self-imposed discipline which will keep him in good spiritual "trim" for the strenuous task that is his. Let the body and all its appetites be controlled, not denied. Let it be a servant, not a master. God has given us a wonderful servant in the form of an ever-present body with quite adjustable powers, but all the value is lost when we let our passions become our master.

Our Ministry and Counsel groups have a responsibility to keep the pastor "on his toes." While we want our Elders to deal tenderly with us as pastors, we also want them to expect a high standard of service from us. Help can often be given to encourage a pastor in whatever kinds of self-discipline he practices. And may we add a prayer that our pastors will be open to receive the help which our Elders give.

Questions: Is it ever right for a minister to "point with pride" to the people whom he has helped to bring into the Christian fellowship? What are some criteria by which a minister can judge the effectiveness of his work?

Lesson based on "International Sunday School Lessons: the International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted 1951 by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A.

Friendly Life — Far and Near

Milo S. and Addie M. Hinckle have retired from the ministry to live at 215 East 3rd Street in Booneville, Arkansas. They have spent nearly fifty-two years in Friends ministry, and in recent years have given service to the Federated Church in Marshall, Indiana.

* * *

Lynn and Worcester Friends Meetings in Massachusetts sponsored their fourth annual Labor Day Retreat at Friendly Crossways, Harvard, Massachusetts this year. The theme was "A Strategic Retreat," and the leaders present were Anna Brinton, George Bliss and Don Reeves. The retreat considered the testimonies of Friends in relation to the problems this generation faces.

* * *

David Terrell, member of the Fairview Friends Meeting near New Vienna, Ohio, was one of four Ohio young people chosen this summer to represent Ohio at the National 4-H conference in Washington, D. C. An active Young Friend, he has also been a leader in 4-H work, serving as President of the local 4-H and of the County Junior Leadership club. He is the son of Ben and Evelyn Terrell.

* * *

Ernest Weed, part time pastor of the East Vassalboro Meeting in Maine, will serve full time as pastor of the Allen's Neck Meeting in Massachusetts this year. He has previously worked at William Penn College and for Springfield Meeting in North Carolina. George Jones Jr. has resigned from the Central Village Meeting to become pastor of the Smithfield Meeting at Woonsocket, Rhode Island. Glenn McKee has resigned from the Durham Friends Meeting in Maine for seminary study and a non-Friends pastorate.

* * *

Peace News, an English pacifist weekly newspaper, founded 21 years ago, is now being distributed in the United States from the American Friends Service Committee office at 20 South 12th St., Philadelphia 7, Penna. It is the "only weekly newspaper in the world advocating pacifism and a non-violent solution of world problems." Norman J. Whitney, Peace Education Secretary of AFSC, and William J. Basnight will oversee the American distribution of the air edition. Sample copies may be obtained from the AFSC office.

* * *

Wilmington Yearly Meeting and Wilmington College are cooperating in offering two courses in Quaker Leadership open to all members of the Yearly Meeting. Held from September 17 to October 22 at the College, the courses may be taken on a college credit or non-credit basis. A course in "Re-thinking Christian Education" will be taught by Louise Griffiths, and a course in Bible, called "Trouble Makers of the Old Testament," will be taught by T. Canby Jones.

* * *

Changes in pastoral service in Indiana Yearly Meeting not previously announced include: J. Wilmer Beeson at Mooreland, formerly at Whiteriver Meeting; Thomas Russell at Sycamore Meeting, succeeding Milford Adams; Paul Boyer at Pennville Meeting, succeeding Charles Pitt; Claude James at Raysville, succeeding Stephen Hunt; Lloyde Roth at Antioch; and John William Thomas, son of Alva Thomas, pastor at St. Mary's, beginning his first pastoral service after graduating from Asbury Seminary at Greenfield Meeting, succeeding Albert F. Bohnert.

* * *

Robert M. Jones, pastor of the Friends Memorial Meeting in Muncie for 12 years, will become pastor of First Friends Church in Greensboro, North Carolina, on December 1, succeeding O. Herschel Folger. Robert Jones is a graduate of Wilmington College and Union Seminary, and has held pastorates in Wilmington and New York Yearly Meetings. He has been active in Indiana Yearly Meeting and in the Five Years Meeting, currently serving on the Executive Council. Two other changes in North Carolina Yearly Meeting not previously announced are Buford Frye, beginning service at Nahanta and Oakland Meetings, and Milton Jordan, serving Ararat Meeting.

* * *

North Carolina Yearly Meeting is using the theme, "Evangelism and Outreach" as its Yearly Meeting emphasis for 1957-1958. Levinus K. Painter of Collins, New York, spent the first two weeks in September in North Carolina, helping introduce the emphasis to North Carolina Meetings. The Yearly Meeting will study responsible membership, various methods of evangelism, assisting new meetings and outreach through missions during the year. A brochure on the theme is available from the Yearly Meeting office, Box 328, Guilford College, North Carolina. Among the goals of the Yearly Meeting is the doubling of income for the United Services of the Five Years Meeting.

* * *

Twelve girls in the Junior High First Day School Class of the Hartford, Connecticut, Friends Meeting have produced a newspaper written as if it had come out in 1650 entitled "The London Light." After studying 17th century Quaker history and contemporary English life, the class wrote a contemporary newspaper containing items on Quakerism, religious persecution, the plague, drama, social news and even advertisements. As an example of what can be done by skillful and imaginative teaching, the editors of the Religious Education Bulletin reprinted the "London Light" in their quarterly bulletin for September. Copies are available from Wayne Carter, Young Friends Department, 101 Quaker Hill Drive, Richmond, Indiana. Other teachers of the class were Ellen Paullin and Thomas R. Bodine.

* * *

The Loom House at Council House, Oklahoma, was dedicated on June 9. A Young Friends Work Camp held during the summer of 1954 started the work on the Loom House. A large group of Council House neighbors have given their labor to finish the building since that time. The main room of the Loom House is used for weaving and quilting. A storage room, a guest room and a basement storage room are also in the building. The 48 x 24 building is made of Tuskegee concrete block, all made at the building site. All labor was donated. On the day of dedication, Laurence K. Pickard, pastor of the Council House Meeting, presided. E. Russell Carter, field secretary for the Division of Home Missions of the National Council of Churches, spoke at the worship and dedication meeting. A picnic style dinner was served on the grounds.

* * *

New England Young Friends have sponsored workcamps this summer. From July 15-27, six young Friends from New England and seven from other areas participated in a work camp under the direction of George Jones Jr., New England pastor and student, at Friends Boarding School at Barnesville, Ohio. The group worked in the school garden and on the school buildings. Over the fourth of July weekend, a group, guided by William and Frances Taber, aided in the construction of a bathhouse and cot-

Coming Events

SEPTEMBER 28-29 — Friends Committee on National Legislation, Executive Council and Area Meeting; New York City.

OCTOBER 3-5—Executive Council, Five Years Meeting of Friends; Richmond Indiana.

NOVEMBER 22-24 — Conference on Ministerial Training; Camp Miami, Germantown, Ohio.

tage and helped in readying the China Camp for use by young Friends in New England Yearly Meeting's camping program. Another group worked at the new Beacon Hill Friends House, with Martin and Anne Vesenka as leaders. Over the Labor Day weekend, a group of sixteen aided in preparing The Meeting School, a new Friends experimental school at West Rindge, New Hampshire, for its opening. At all of these work-camps, the preparation and content of a new pamphlet being prepared by Milton Hadley and others, "Peace as a Way of Life" was discussed. The Barnesville workcamp was sponsored in cooperation with the Five Years Meeting Young Friends department. The other three work-camps were planned by the Young Friends Committee of the Yearly Meeting. Clara St. John, now succeeded by Carleton Cates, has been chairman.

Friendly Fellowship

RICHMOND, INDIANA — Three hundred women of the United Society of Friends Women of Indiana Yearly Meeting met August 16 at Earlham College. Luella White presided, first introducing Ruthanna Pickering, who led the group in singing a number of songs chosen to tell the story of the life of Jesus.

Edna Burkett, a former President, led the devotions. Sue Adams, soon to go with her husband to the Friends Africa Mission, and the officers were presented. Lela Mills, speaker of the evening, and her husband, Sumner Mills, have recently returned from a trip abroad. She told of her experiences in 19 different countries where they met with small groups of dedicated Friends. They saw the work of the United Nations, Ford Foundation, Christian missions and other character-building work. She described the work of Friends Missions. In closing, she said that wherever they went, they found that the basic things people want, especially women, are: a home, a family, peace.

Announcement was made of two Fall Conferences, one at Spiceland on Sept. 24; the other at First Friends, Marion, on September 25.

The U.S.F.W. luncheon meeting of Indiana Yearly Meeting was held August 22 in the Earlham Hall dining room. Four hundred and ten women attended. Elenor Castle gave thanks; Cathlene Gard led the group in singing; Sara Shields led the devotional period; special music was given by a trio from the Amboy Meeting.

New and reappointed officers are: Pauline Norris, treasurer; Judy Lewis, children's secretary; Evelyn Jones, stewardship chairman; Oneita Jefferis, vice president and adult missionary education. Daisy and Edward Ransome were recognized for their years of service in Indiana Yearly Meeting and as former missionaries in the Tennessee mission. They are leaving soon for residence in Florida. Ramallah was announced as the special project for next year.

Speaker for the noon luncheon was Miriam Beeson, who expressed gratitude to Indiana women for the house in which they lived in Africa, and who spoke on the life of women in Africa.

Audrey Scott

* * *

WICHITA, KANSAS—The Friendly Builders Sunday School class honored Everett and Ruth Kellum and their family by inviting the entire membership of University Friends Church to a house warming at the recently purchased Kellum home. Various articles of furniture have been contributed to the Kellums, who have returned to the United States after twenty-five years of mission work in Kenya, East Africa.

The Kansas Institute of International Relations was held at University of Wichita June 9-17. Several members of University Church were in attendance, some on the program. Pearlanna Briggs, one of our members, served as Dean of the School. Moses Bailey, in Wichita for this Institute, was the Sunday night speaker of University Church. He discussed "Missions in the Middle East." Clarence Pickett gave an inspirational address at the Sunday morning service.

Edith Ratcliff, a missionary in Kenya and a member of our church, was acceptably with us during her furlough. The Loyal Friends Sunday School class purchased a typewriter for her use on the field.

Daily Vacation Bible School was held under the direction of Norman Huff. A group of young people, accompanied by our Religious Education Director, had a work camp one week end at Meadowlark Homestead near Newton, Kansas. This is a home for handicapped people, particularly emotionally handicapped. They had a very interesting and profitable time.

Mabel Woodward

Young Friends Leaders

Clerk of the Young Friends Committee of North America for the past two years has been Paul A. Lacey of Philadelphia. Other officers were Alice Michener of Iowa City, Iowa, assistant clerk; Jim Perkins of Howard, Kansas, publicity chairman; Margaret Smith of What Cheer, Iowa, conference co-ordinator; and Dick Patterson of Worthington, Ohio, treasurer.

New clerk of the Committee, appointed at the conference, is Richard Taylor of Philadelphia. Frances Warren of Wilmington, Ohio, is Recording clerk; Jim Perkins will head the planning of the conference in 1959; Dick Patterson will continue as treasurer; Wilmer Stratton of Columbus, Ohio, is chairman of the East-West Relations Committee; Mike Ingerman of Philadephia is Publications Chairman; Bill Perkins of Washington D. C. and Jack Kirk of Philadelphia will head the Intervisitation Committee.

Wilbur Beeson (left), physician at the Friends Africa Mission Hospital, Kaimosi, Kenya, recently returned on furlough after a four year term, is shown here with Timothy Beeson, oldest of four sons, as he talks to George Scherer, Administrative Secretary, in the offices of the American Friends Board of Missions. Wilbur and Miriam Beeson have spoken to several Yearly Meeting groups since their return. They will live during the coming year at Greenfield, Indiana, where Wilbur Beeson will practice medicine.

Matt Thomson (right) member of Minneapolis Friends Meeting, has returned from two years in India to head the new merged office of the American Friends Service Committee in Dayton, Ohio. With him here are daughter Mary Ann, Mary Thomson, and Matt H. Another son, David, is not shown.

New A.F.S.C. Office

The Richmond and Columbus regional offices of the American Friends Service Committee have merged to form one four-state area office, to be located in Dayton, Ohio, this fall. Serving as Executive Secretary of the new office will be Matt Thomson, just returned from two years as director of the AFSC project at Barpali, Orissa, India.

The merger has come about to strengthen program in the Indiana-Ohio-Michigan-Kentucky area. All present programs, including an office on Employment on Merit in Indianapolis, clothing work, college program, work camp projects, peace education, week-end institutional units, etc. will be continued.

The merger will take place October 1. Present Richmond Executive Secretary, Robert Godsey, is resigning to go into business; Charles MacLennon of the Columbus office, will go on a leave of absence at that time. A planning committee, with Sumner Mills as chairman, has announced that the new office will open in the Dayton, Ohio area as soon as suitable space can be found. Barrett Hollister is temporary chairman of the new Executive Committee for the regional office, which will be widely representative of the many Friends groups in the area.

A Y.M.C.A. secretary for twenty-two years, Matt Thomson was in C.P.S. and served as director of the Coleville, California camp. He and his family joined Friends in Minneapolis, and were active members of the Minneapolis Meeting. The Dayton office will be one of ten regional A.F.S.C. offices; headquarters are in Philadelphia.

A telegram urging the President to speak to the nation on integration was sent to him September 13 by the A.F.S.C.

Seminar Program

The International Student Seminar program of the American Friends Service Committee entered its eleventh year this summer with eight seminars held in Europe, Japan and the United States. Four seminars were held in Europe: Austria, Poland, France and Yugoslavia. The Seminar in Poland was the first AFSC program in Poland since the relief work there closed down in 1949. Eric Johnson directed this seminar, aided by William Barton of London, Sydney Bailey of Quaker House in New York, Amiya Chakravarty from Boston University and Jan Drewnowski of Warsaw. George Mohlenhoff directed the seminar in Austria, Irwin Abrams the seminar in Yugoslavia, and William Fraser and Stella Alexander the seminar in France, to which Benjamin Ngaira, Friend from Kenya was invited.

The two seminars in Japan were held at the Tokyo Woman's Christian College and at Kobe College. There were over a hundred applications to these two Japanese seminars from students in Asian countries, of which 25 could be accepted. Over two hundred Japanese applications were received, of which about fifty were accepted. Many Japanese Friends take an active part in the seminars.

The two seminars in the United States were held at Yellow Springs, Ohio, with Robert Cory and Maynard Krueger as leaders, at the Verde Valley School in Arizona, with Ernest Stabler and Abraham Keller as director and dean. Some twenty-five nationalities were represented. For the first time, students from Poland and Yugoslavia participated in the United States seminars, two students coming from each country. Plans for visiting in Friends homes in America were made for them.

School News

Lindley and Mildred Best have resigned from Friendsville Academy, Friendsville, Tenn., after seven years of devoted service. A former Friendsville Academy student, Norman Cardin, has returned to become the new Academy principal. He had been employed as teacher and coach at Trousdale High School in Kansas near Dodge City before accepting the Friendsville Academy position. He is a graduate of Friends University and has done graduate work at Indiana University. Norman and Millie Cardin have four children. Norman Cardin reports that the Academy will open with an enrollment of approximately 100, with students from New York, Ohio, Indiana and Cuba as well as the surrounding area.

* * *

Robert N. Cunningham has been appointed Acting Headmaster of Moses Brown School in Providence, R. I. upon the resignation of George St. John Jr. A Princeton and Oxford graduate, he is former headmaster of St. Louis Country Day School and former dean of Phillips Exeter Academy. He has been appointed acting headmaster for the academic year 1957-1958, it was announced by the Headmaster's Committee, which represents both the School Committee of New England Yearly Meeting and the School Board of Trustees.

BIRTHS

BOOHER—To Ivan and Naomi Booher of the Bloomingdale, Indiana, Friends Meeting, a daughter, Patricia Gail, on June 18.

DAVIES—To Bill and Elaine Davies of the Bloomingdale, Indiana, Friends Meeting, a daughter, Sheila Lynn, on Aug. 23.

HOBSON—To Paul and Evelyn Hobson of the Bloomingdale, Indiana, Friends Meeting, a son, Darryl John, on April 12.

JEFFERS—To John Paul and Carolyn Jeffers of the Bloomingdale, Indiana, Meeting, a son, Roger Dale, on March 6.

RUSSELL—To Hugh and Marilyn Russell of the Bloomingdale, Indiana, Friends Meeting, a son, James David, on Aug. 9.

MARRIAGES

CATES-DAVIS—Shirley Cates, daughter of Charles and Elizabeth Cates of Winchester, Indiana, to Norman Davis, son of Gerald and Hazel Davis of Winchester, on August 18, in Winchester Friends Church, Kenneth R. Pickering, pastor, officiating assisted by the Rev. G. M. Payne of the Presbyterian Church.

JONES-WICKE—Evelyn Marie Jones, daughter of Marion E. and the late Roscoe E. Jones of South China, Maine, to

Winslow Wicke, son of George A. and Edith P. Wicke, of Cincinnati, Ohio, on August 17 at South China, after the manner of Friends, Harold Tollefson of Sabina, Ohio, assisting.

McCLEESE-ADDISON — Wanda Dee Addison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Addison of Carthage, Indiana, to Patrick McCleese, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman McCleese of Knightstown, Indiana, on July 24, at Carthage, Indiana, Robert A. Shockney officiating.

MULLENDORE-HINSHAW — Eleanor Hinshaw, daughter of Cecil and Pauline Hinshaw of Des Moines, Iowa, to Charles Mullendore, son of Aulton and Elizabeth Mullendore of Chatham, New Jersey, on August 29, at Des Moines, Iowa, after the manner of Friends, under the care of the Des Moines Valley Monthly Meeting. The couple will continue studies at Earlham College.

DEATHS

PETERSON—Edna Wildman Peterson, on August 21, in New York City, after several weeks of illness. The second daughter of Alvin E. and Anna White Wildman, she was born May 30, 1892, in Selma, Ohio. She grew up in that neighborhood, graduated from Westtown in 1910 and from Earlham College in 1916. On Sept. 15, 1921 she was married to Harold Hill Peterson and accompanied him to India where he served the YMCA from 1921 to 1933 at Nagpur and other points. Their three children were born in India. After returning to this country they lived for a short while at Kenilworth and later at Waukegan, Illinois, and during this time Edna Peterson was an active and devoted member of the Evanston Meeting. In 1944 the family moved to Riverdale in New York City and affiliated themselves with the Scarsdale Meeting, where she gave of her time and talents to the work of the local AFSC group and other Meeting projects. She had a great capacity for friendship and hospitality and her home was ever open to visiting friends and Friends, to transient wayfarers from other countries, foreign students and relatives. Her going leaves a great vacancy in the lives of many beside her family. In addition to her husband she is survived by two sons and a daughter, William A. of Greenbelt Knoll in Philadelphia, Frances Simrich of San Jose, California, and Richard A., a graduate student at the University of Illinois; three brothers and three sisters, Edith Peckham of Richmond, Indiana, W. Wendell Wildman of South Charleston, Ohio, Walter E. Wildman of Springfield, Ohio, Winifred A. Wildman of Ann Arbor, Michigan, Philip E. Wildman of Dayton, Ohio, and Eleanor Lippincott of Moorestown, New Jersey; and five grandchildren. Memorial services were held at Green Plain Meeting in Selma, Ohio, and at Scarsdale Meeting.

PETTY—Herbert C. Petty, on August 19, at the High Point Memorial Hospital, North Carolina, aged eighty. He was born July 31, 1877, a son of the late William Clinton and Victoria Hayworth Petty. He attended Guilford and Haverford Colleges, maintaining an active interest in Guilford until his death, serving as trustee and chairman of the school's promotional and development committee. On October 28, 1922, he was married to Frances Fauver. He was a noted figure in the electrical industry, having joined General Electric as an engineer in 1902. He became first sales engineer of the Crocker-Wheeler Manufacturing Company of Ampere, New Jersey, serving in various capacities including general manager until his retirement in 1940. Ten years ago, Herbert and Frances Petty moved back to the homeplace at Archdale, N. C., where he has been active in religious work and civic affairs. He had been a member of the Archdale Friends Meeting since his return; prior to that he was a member of the Montclair Friends Meeting in New Jersey. He was associate teacher of a Sunday School class at Archdale, a trustee of the Meeting, member of Ministry and Council and chairman of Peace and Social Concerns. He was a leader in the Yearly Meeting. Surviving are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Petty Carr of Washington, D. C.; one son, Herbert C. Petty Jr. of Haddonfield, N. J.; two sisters, Mary Petty of the home and Annie Petty of Greensboro; and one brother, Edward Petty of Greensboro. Funeral services were conducted by Isaac Harris and Herschel Folger. Interment was at Springfield Friends Cemetery.

WILLIAMS—J. Edgar Williams, on Aug. 9, in Detroit, Michigan. Born Feb. 2, 1874, in Fountain City, Indiana, he was the youngest of eight children of Jacob and Catherine Pearson Williams. His mother was a Friends minister; his grandfather, Daniel Williams, a renowned preacher in the Society. He heard the call one day while plowing in his father's field, spoke in meeting at a very early age, and was recorded a minister by New Garden Monthly Meeting, Indiana, when he was twenty-two. He attended the Friends School at New Garden, the Fountain City High School and Amboy Academy, all in Indiana, together with Cleveland Bible Training School. His marriage on February 6, 1896, at Fountain City, to Anna Hough White, daughter of David White, another travelling Friends minister, and Angie Hough White, one of the early graduates of Earlham College, was a peculiarly happy one. She preceded him in death in 1927. He ministered to Friends Meetings in Tecumseh and Detroit, Michigan; West Milton, Ohio; Earlham and Marshalltown, Iowa; Greensboro and Guilford College, North Carolina; Carthage, Ind.; Seattle, Washington; Boston, Massachusetts; Kansas City, Missouri. After retiring from active work, he aided in such projects as the Golden Rule Foundation, the New Mexico Tuberculosis Sanitarium, etc. His oldest child, Esther Miriam died at the age of 19 while seeking health in New Mexico. Surviving are Marjorie Williams, now on the staff of Guilford College; and Russell Conwell, now in business in Detroit. Services were held in the old Meeting House at New Garden, Indiana, scene of his early years, with Kenneth Jones, John Compton and Percy M. Thomas sharing in the ministry. He was interred in Willow Grove Cemetery, Fountain City, Indiana.

WANTED

We have need of a Pastor at South Glens Falls Meeting; if interested contact Mrs. Theodore Fish, 29 Hudson St., South Glens Falls, New York.

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LOCAL MEETING DIRECTORY

Albany, New York—Meeting for Worship and First Day School each First Day at 11 a.m. at the Young Men's Christian Association, 423 State Street, Phone Albany 3-62-42.

Alhambra, California—Alhambra Friends Community Church, 1209 South Seventh Street. Church School 9:30. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Vesper Worship 7:30 p.m. Minister, George E. Jenkins. Phone ATlantic 435-11.

Anderson, Indiana — First Friends Church, Chase and Tenth Sts. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:45; C. E. 6:30; Gospel Service 7:30. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Raymond V. Breaker, Pastor. Phone 2-8763.

Berkeley, California—Friends Memorial Church, Fulton Street at Channing Way. Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Youth Groups, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m. John Spitler, minister, 2130 Channing Way, phone Res. As. 3-6170; Office Th 3-7531 (Th—Thornwall; As—Ashberry.)

Brooklyn, New York—Lafayette Avenue Meeting, Cor. Lafayette and Washington Avenues. Bible classes 10:00 a.m., Divine Worship 11:00 a. m.; Thursday 6:30 p.m. Supper; Worship and Discussion 7:30 p.m.

Cambridge, Massachusetts—5 Longfellow Park (near Harvard Square) Meeting for worship each First Day at 9:30 and 11 A.M. Telephone TR-6-6883.

Chicago, Illinois—Evanston Meeting of Friends, Maple and Greenleaf, Evanston. One block East of Ridge Blvd., Sunday School, 10:00; Meeting for Worship, 11:00; Fellowship Dinner, Third Sunday each month. Phone UN 4-8511.

Chicago, Illinois—Chicago Monthly Meeting, 108th and Artesian (one block west of Western Ave.); Take bus to 108th and Western; Phone CEdarcrest 3-9878. Bible School 9:45; Worship 11:00. Lorton Heusel, Minister, 10729 S. Maplewood Ave. Phone CEdarcrest 3-2715. Fellowship Dinner, Second Sunday, October thru April.

Chicago, Illinois—The 57th Street Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Worship hour, 11 a.m. at Quaker House, 5615 Woodlawn Avenue. Monthly meeting (followed 6 p.m. supper there) every first Friday. Phone BUtterfield 8-3066.

Cincinnati, Ohio—Friends Meeting: 2910 Eden Ave. (just north of University Ave., four blocks east of Vine St.) Office phone: UN 1-0739. Unified Meeting for Worship and First-day school 10:00 a.m. June 16 through September 1, inclusive. Clerk: Rayburn W. Cadwallader, 3576 Zumstein Ave., Phone EA 1-7654. Pastoral Minister: Don Stanley, 876 Lafayette Ave. Phone MU 1-6528.

Citrus Heights, California — Friends Church, 7600 Old Auburn Rd. (4 mi. S. Roseville); Sunday School 9:45, Worship 11 and 7:30, C.E. 6:30, Prayer Mtg. Wed. 7:30. Glen and Mildred Rinard, Pastors. Phone 5634.

Columbus, Ohio — Highland Avenue Meeting. One square south of U.S. Route 40, on Highland Avenue, in Hilltop area, west part of city. Bible School, 9:15 a. m., Worship 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer service 7:30. Leonard Wines, Pastor. All Friends welcome.

Dallas, Texas—Meeting for worship Sunday 10:30 a.m., 7th Day Adventist Church, 4009 N. Central Expressway. Clerk, Kenneth Carroll, Dept. of Religion, S.M.U., phone LA 8-9810.

Daytona Beach, Florida—Lounge room, Congregational Church, Palmetto St. and Volusia Ave. Meeting for Worship, 3 o'clock 1st and 3rd Sundays. Monthly Meeting the 4th Friday at 7:30. Clerk Chas. T. Moon, Church address.

Denver, Colorado—Friends Meeting, W. 46th Ave. and Eliot St. Church School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Lloyd Hinshaw, Minister.

Denver, Colorado — Friends Meeting (Five Years Meeting) Sunday 10 a.m., Meeting for Worship and Study. Katherine Honold, Clerk, 4720 West 35th Ave., Ava C. Maris, Correspondent, 4128 Grove St.

Des Moines, Iowa—First Friends, East 13th and Lyon Streets, Church School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Orlando Dick, minister. Phone AM 26221.

Des Moines, Iowa—Friends Meeting, Unprogrammed. Worship 10 a.m. Classes 11 a.m. 2920 30th Street. South Entrance. Visitors telephone AMherst 6-3221.

Detroit, Michigan—First Friends, 9640 Sorrento. S. S. 10:15. Worship 11 a.m. For information write or call Franklin Henshaw, Clerk, 13167 Appoline, Detroit 27, Telephone We 4-0273.

Detroit, Michigan — Detroit Friends Meeting, unprogrammed. Meeting for Worship 11:00 each First-day in Highland Park YWCA, Woodward at Winona. Visitors telephone Townsend 5-4036.

Downers Grove, Illinois — Downers Grove Monthly Meeting of all Friends. Sunday Meeting for worship 10:30 A.M. at Aver[illegible]y School, 1400 Maple Avenue. First day [illegible] 10:30 A.M., joins meeting for [illegible]nute.

Gainesville, Flori[illegible]—Meeting for worship (unprogrammed), First-day, 11 a.m., 218 Florida Union.

Grand Junction, Colorado — Friends Church, Orchard Avenue and 25th Street, Sunday School 10 am., Church 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Pastor, Dwight Smith, 2810 Elm Ave. Phone CH-30146

Greensboro, North Carolina—Friends Meeting, corner Asheboro and Lee Streets; Bible School 9:45; Morning worship 11:00; Wednesday evening worship. O Herschel Folger, Minister.

Hartford, Connecticut—Meeting for Worship, 11:00 a.m. at the Meetinghouse, 144 South Quaker Lane, West Hartford.

High Point, North Carolina. Friends Meeting, 800 Quaker Lane. P. O. Box 5166. Bible School, 9:45; meeting for worship, 11:00; youth activities, 6:30. Cecil E. Haworth, minister.

Honolulu, Hawaii—Friends Meeting House 2426 Oahu Avenue, Honolulu. Telephone 999447. Meetings for Worship Sundays, 10:15 a.m. Children's Meeting 10:15 a.m., joins meeting for fifteen minutes. Monthly Meeting every 2nd Thursday at 7:00 p.m. Clerk: Christopher Nicholson.

Indianapolis, Indiana — First Friends Church, 3030 East Kessler Boulevard. 9:30 Church School; 10:45 Morning Worship. Errol T. Elliott, Minister. Ruth Day, Minister of Christian Education Phone, Clifford 5-2485.

Indianapolis, Indiana—Second Friends of West Indianapolis. Meeting place corner Lee and Lambert Sts. Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Service 10:45. Rev. Allen Reynolds, Minister.

Jacksonville, Florida — Meeting for worship and First-day school at 11 a.m. Y.W.C.A. Board Room. Phone EVergreen 9-4345.

Kansas City, Missouri—Penn Valley Meeting of Friends each Sunday 10:45 a.m. at 306 W. 39th. Visiting Friends welcome. Call Ha 1-8328.

Kokomo, Indiana—Union Street Friends, 507 North Union. Bible School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m. Norman Young, minister.

Long Beach, California—First Friends Church, Atlantic Ave. at Ninth. Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m.; Evening Service 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Jesse Drinnen, 620 E. 9th St., Minister.

Los Angeles, California—Friends Church, 17th and Toberman Streets, Bible School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Roy Knight, Minister, Richmond 70716.

Louisville, Kentucky—Meeting for Worship and First-day School—10:30 a.m. at Neighborhood House, 428 South First Street — Phone TWinbrook 5-7110.

Memphis, Tennessee—Unprogrammed meeting for worship at 9:30 a.m. at 822 Washington. Secretary, Esther McCandless, 234 Jones, JA 5-5705

Minneapolis, Minnesota—Friends Meeting, 44th Street and York Avenue South. Church School at 10:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship at 11:00 a.m. Richard P. Newby, Minister, 4421 Abbott Ave., So. Phone WA 6-9675.

Montreal, Quebec, Canada—Meeting for worship every first day, 11:00 a.m., at the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester Street, West.

Mooresville, Indiana — Friends Church, Main and Monroe Streets. Bible School 9:30; Worship Service 10:30; Mid-week Meeting, Thursday 7:30 p.m. James R. Furbay, Pastor. Phone 194.

Muncie, Indiana—Friends Memorial, Adams and Cherry; Robert M. Jones, Minister; Meeting School 9:30 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m.; Young Friends Meeting 7:00 p.m.; Mid-week Meeting. Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

New Bedford, Massachusetts — Spring Street Friends Meeting. Morning worship at 11 a.m.; Bible Study at 12. James A. Coney, Minister. 29 Tremont St., WY6-4041.

Newberg, Oregon—Friends Church, College St. at Third. Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 11:00 a.m.; Christian Endeavor 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Charles A. Beals, pastor. Phone 3811 and 3911.

New York, N. Y.—The United Meetings for Worship of 20th Street and 15th Street Friends are being held at 144 East 20th Street, New York City from May through September 29 each Sunday at 11:00 a.m.

Orlando-Winter Park, Florida—Worship 11 a. m. Sunday. Meetinghouse—Marks & Broadway Sts.

Pasadena, California — First Friends Church, 2540 E. Orange Grove Avenue. 9:45 a.m.; Church School; 11:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship. Phone Sy 63372, Stuart Innerst, Pastor.

Phoenix, Arizona—Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m., 17th Street and Glendale Avenue; James Dewees, Clerk, 1928 W. Mitchell Dr.

Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania—Meeting for Worship 10:30 a.m. 1353 Shady Avenue.

Portland, Oregon—First Friends Church, S.E. 35th Ave. and Main St., Bible School 9:45 a.m., Worship 11:00 a.m., Christian Endeavors 6:30 p.m., Evening Service 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting, Wed., 7:30 p.m. Foster or Hawthorne Bus. to S. E. 35th Place. Gerald W. Dillon, Minister, Phone BElmont 4-3107.

Richmond, Virginia — Friends Meeting, 4500 Kensington Ave. Worship 11 a.m. Bible School at 10 a.m. Visiting Friends always welcome. Clerk, J. Hoge Ricks.

Riverhead, Long Island, New York—Eastern Long Island Meeting at 3 p.m., on the first and third Firstdays at the Parish Hall, Sound Avenue and Church Lane, Riverhead, New York. Clerk Edwin Prellwitz, Peconic 4-6155.

Scarsdale, New York — United Meeting for Worship and First-day School. First-day at 11 a.m., Scarsdale Friends Meeting, 133 Popham Road. Clerk: Frances B. Compter, 17 Hazelton Drive, White Plains, N. Y.

Seattle, Washington—University Friends meeting, 3959 15th Ave., N. E. Phone Melrose 9883 Meeting for worship 10:00 a.m. Religious discussion 11:00 a.m.

St. Louis, Missouri—Unprogrammed. Y.M.C.A., 1528 Locust 11 a.m. Phone Flanders 2-3116.

St. Petersburg, Florida—Friends Meeting. 130 Nineteenth Ave., S. E. Meeting and First day School at 11 a.m.

Toledo, Ohio — Unprogrammed meeting for worship, First-days, 11 a.m., Lamson Chapel, Y.W.C.A., 1018 Jefferson.

Tucson, Arizona — Friends Meeting, 129 N. Warren Ave.; worship, First Days at 11 a.m. For information write John A. Salyer, 745 E. 5th, Tucson. Phone 2-3262.

Washington, District of Columbia — Friends Meeting of Washington, 2111 Florida Ave., N.W., one block from Conn. Ave. Meeting for Worship First-days at 11 a.m. First-day School at 10:30.

Whittier, California — East Whittier Friends Church, 15911 E. Whittier Blvd. Church School 9:30; Morning Worship 10:45; C. E. 6:30 Stacy E. Wesner, Minister, 15906 E. Russell St., Phone OXford 7-4550.

Whittier, California — First Friends Church, Philadelphia St. and Washington Ave. Unprogrammed Meeting 8:30 a.m.; Church School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Young people's group 6:30 p.m. Office address, 310 E. Philadelphia St., W. Oscar O. Marshburn, Clerk; Harold Walker, Minister. Phone 43-467.

Wichita, Kansas—University Friends Church, University Avenue at Glenn. Church School, 9:00 a.m., Meeting for Worship, 10:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Youth Groups, 8:00 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. Ministers, Robert E. Cope, Norman Huff and Lela Gordon. Office phone, AMherst 2-3373.

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